

many cannot be made to pay so long as a fierce hand grips her by the throat. Mussolini and to some extent Premier Poincaré indicated that they realize Germany had reached such a low economic state that no immediate payments could be expected from her. Poincaré blamed Germany for that, but Mussolini, according to the account of his position reaching THE NEW YORK HERALD correspondent, failed to fix the blame.

The first session opened with a long discourse by M. Poincaré, in which he set forth the grievances of France. The publication of David Lloyd George's accusations against the French Government evidently put the French Premier in not too good a temper. He repeated with some heat the sufferings that France had endured during the war at the hands of the Germans and since the war at the hands of friends. He told of France's need for obtaining reparations and made the basis of his thesis the assertion that the only way to make Germany pay is to keep a firm hand on Germany's throat.

M. Poincaré's speech was a moving exemplification of the many German evasions since the treaty was signed and an impressive demonstration of the contention that it would be futile to give Germany a respite without definite pledges in the hands of the Allies upon which they can collect when a moratorium expires.

Unofficially much is being made in French quarters over the fact that the military opinion of France is in favor of the left bank of the Rhine and the Ruhr. It is said that the chief incentive for such a movement comes from the northern industrialists, who have plenty of man power and hold that if the Government will take the Ruhr they will see that the mines and factories are worked with French labor and French executives, whatever the Germans do.

The Premier will meet practically all his co-morators tomorrow. Henry P. Fletcher, United States Ambassador to Belgium, departed for Brussels to-day, but Ambassador Tenthoff is remaining here. THE NEW YORK HERALD correspondent is able to state that he was wholly out of contact with the conference to-day. Ambassador Harvey is still out of town.

AMERICA HAS NO PART IN PREMIERS' MEETING

Denial Made Harding Has Personal Envy Anywhere.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. (Associated Press.)—It can be said on the highest authority that the Washington Government has no suggestion to make to the allied premiers at their meeting in London. American Ambassador-dora Houghton and Fletcher, American Senator McCormick, whose presence in London is referred to in the British press as having some connection with the conference, all went to the capital on their own volition, and not by direction of the State Department. So far as Senator McCormick's London visit is concerned, it was said at the White House that President Harding has no personal representative there or elsewhere.

Pending the formal calling of the Brussels conference and the extending of an invitation to the United States to participate there is nothing being done by the Washington Government with relation to the project. In that connection it is recognized generally by allied statesmen that the Washington Administration cannot enter into a conference for discussion of European debts to the United States, as Congress has already placed that matter in the hands of the debt commission.

ARGENTINA WON'T GO TO ARMS CONFERENCE

Refuses to Meet With Brazil and Chile to Discuss Cuts.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 9.—The Argentine Charge d'Affaires has informed the Chilean Government that Argentina will not participate in the proposed Valparaiso disarmament conference with Brazil and Chile.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The apparent collapse of Brazil's move for a three-cornered disarmament conference with Argentina and Chile has caused a sensation here and has led to the fear that the incident may handicap the general disarmament negotiations scheduled for next March at the San-Germain meeting of the Pan-American Union.

GABRIEL NARUTOWICZ NEW POLISH PRESIDENT

Radical Foreign Minister is Elected by Assembly.

WARSAW, Dec. 9. (Associated Press.)—Gabriel Narutowicz, Minister of Foreign Affairs, was elected President of Poland by the National Assembly to-day.

M. Narutowicz has been in various Polish Cabinets since June, 1920, when he was appointed Minister of Public Works under Premier Grabski. He was reappointed to this position by Premier Pilsudski, and took the portfolio of Foreign Affairs under Premier Silivski last June. M. Narutowicz is a Radical and his appointment aroused some opinion among the Moderates in the Diet.

As Foreign Minister he was one of the signatories of the military covenant framed by the great powers of Poland and the Little Entente Powers at the secret conference in Maribor last August. He was the Polish delegate to the Baltic disarmament conference.

POLLY, SINGING PARROT, IS DEAD AT 63 YEARS

She Could Render One Song of Fifteen Words.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. BURLINGAME, Pa., Dec. 9.—Polly, a parrot at least 63 years old, is dead here. She had been in the home of H. E. Taylor for thirty-three years. She was a native of British Honduras, where Mr. and Mrs. Taylor got her when she was about 30 years old. The range of her vocabulary was about sixty separate and distinct words, which she employed in many combinations. She sang songs and carried the tune perfectly. On song containing fifteen different words she sang entirely through, pronouncing each word and carrying the tune distinctly.

LIEUT. HINTON HALTS ON BRAZILIAN FLIGHT

Expects to Stop in Maranhao to Overhaul Engines.

MARANHAO, Brazil, Dec. 9. (Associated Press.)—Lieut. Walter Hinton, flying from New York to Rio Janeiro, has postponed his departure from Braganca for this city until to-morrow, according to a telegram received from him to-day. He plans to stop over here several days while the engines of his airplane are thoroughly overhauled.

FOUND ANTIENNOF If so, as if it is advertised in the Lost and Found column to-day's New York Herald.

BEVERIDGE DEPLORES GOVERNMENT TREND

Declares Affairs of Nation Shape Toward Bad Result.

ASSAILS RIVAL SIDES

Says Programs of Liberals and Reactionaries Mean Disaster.

REAL AMERICANISM NEED

Calls on 'Plain' People to Waken and Rise to Country's Rescue.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—Former Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana, in a speech here to-night at the annual banquet of the Indiana Society, deplored the tendencies of the moment in American government, declared reactionary and radical factions alike guilty of attempts to shatter American fundamentals and predicted disaster, industrial and financial, "if the program of more drastic business oppression is adopted."

"And this course of destruction—this defiance of economic law, this contempt for fundamental Americanism, this legislation by hatred, this government by suspicion, this program of envy—is called progress and liberalism!" he exclaimed, and added: "It is as progressive as annihilation, as liberal as tyranny."

Prosperity Being Blocked.

He declared taxes "confiscatory," said American railroads, once the best in the world, are now crippled; noted the plight of the farmer, asserted that his hamper in his struggle to better himself and pictured prosperity "in the feeble bud when it should be in full and splendid flower."

A genuine and permanent revival of plain horse sense and straight-out Americanism," he prescribed as the great need of the times and called upon all "plain Americans," particularly young men and women, to rally to the rescue of the nation.

His address was at the annual banquet of the Indiana Society. He said: "The preservation of American institutions unimpaired is the supreme duty of our times. Let us not blindfold ourselves with smug supposition that they are secure, for they are not secure."

"The plain fact is that to-day more disintegrating forces are at work upon our peculiarly American scheme of ordered liberty than at any time since the civil war."

Horse Sense Need of Times.

"In this dangerous public bewilderment the rescue of the country and the renewed well being of all the people requires a genuine and permanent revival of plain horse sense and straight-out Americanism."

"Such revival can only be brought about by the common action of plain American men and women."

"Both reactionary and radical factions, to neither of which plain Americans belong, are equally guilty of attempts to shatter American fundamentals."

"If one faction is intent on wrecking our distinctly American constitutional judicial system, the other faction is just as determined to destroy our freedom of speech."

"If one faction is resolved to overthrow our distinctly American constitutional property rights, the other is equally resolved to annihilate our distinctly American constitutional civil rights."

"If plain Americans are shocked and alarmed by radical proposals, they are also astounded and dismayed by reactionary ideas."

"In the same fashion, and from the same causes of the assault on American fundamentals, economic law is flouted, ruinous statutory substitutes adopted and worse devices urged."

More Legal Wrongs Proposed.

"Unjust, uneconomic and confiscatory taxes, un-American Governmental interference with and espionage on business already exist, and increase of these restraints on enterprise are proposed."

"All see—all feel—the effects. Witness American business hobbling along on crutches when it should be and could be running as a strong man, rejoicing in his strength."

"Witness American transportation crippled, bedeviled, all but exhausted when, but yesterday, American railroads afforded the best, speediest, most ample and least expensive service in the world and should and could do so to-morrow."

"Witness the farmer without profitable markets, the manufacturer struggling to escape loss, workmen uncertain of the future, prices disarranged, costs high and prosperity in the feeble bud when it ought to be in full and splendid flower."

"The result of the onslaught upon American methods and economic law is as certain as sunset. Not only will the return of prosperity be further delayed, but if the program of more drastic business oppression is adopted, industrial and financial catastrophe will be made inevitable."

"Let the plain truth be spoken now."

Chicagoans Will Walk the Chalk Line Again

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—Christmas shoppers in Chicago will "walk the chalk line" again this year, as they did last, in order to facilitate easy movement of sidewalk traffic.

A chalk line will be drawn in the middle of the sidewalks, with arrows pointing east and west or north and south. Pedestrians will be kept on the correct side of the line by police, assisted by "white wings."

Pedestrians with slow moving feet will keep to the right side, just as in the case of street traffic. The pedestrian who wishes to turn a corner, however, will not have to hold out his hand.

so that when disaster comes, everybody will know the real cause, and be able to fix the responsibility where it belongs.

To plain Americans progress and liberalism mean, as they meant to that great leader of American advance, ever increased prosperity for all the people, ever better conditions of human life, ever larger opportunities for self-improvement, ever higher standards of honor in commercial intercourse, ever fairer dealing between man and man, ever wider fields for individual advancement by intelligent personal effort.

"Free the hands of honest business! Take the leeches from the veins of wholesome enterprise! Let espionage from legitimate industry and trade! Abandon imported foreign ideas and methods of government and adopt once more and finally those American ideas and methods that made America the marvel of history."

"All these things constitute the creed of America's salvation, and, thank God, it is still the creed of plain Americans upon whose intelligence and character depend the future of the American Republic."

"To plain Americans the call goes forth. More than to others that call is charged with peculiar meaning for all young American men and women whose lives are yet to be lived and whose fortune lies before them."

ANTON LANG RECEIVES 27,000 MARKS SALARY

Enough From Passion Play to Buy 70 Pounds of Flour.

LONDON, Dec. 9. (Associated Press.)—The fact that Oberammergau's Passion Play was by no means a commercialized affair, is amply illustrated by a quantity of money just received by an English woman from Frau Anton Lang, wife of the actor who played the role of Christ.

The letter, written in English, says the ten principals, including the music director and manager, received 25,000 marks each, or less than 1 pound sterling, for the sixty-nine performances, and the children and other supernumeraries 2,000 marks. Frau Lang points out that only seventy pounds of flour could be purchased with the sum received by her husband.

"Still," she adds, "there is satisfaction among the people, and thanks to everything went off so beautifully. It was a wonderful time, despite the hard work, and could you now see our silent village you would not believe 350,000 visitors had been here a few months ago. We are unable to send any cards away this year, as they require forty marks postage, which we cannot afford."

MUNICH MOBS ATTACK ALLIED BOARD AIDS

Englishman and Frenchmen Thrown From Cafes.

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New attacks were made upon members of the allied control commission in Munich last night as the result of indignation at the note from the Council of Ambassadors demanding apologies and a cash penalty for similar incidents in Ingolstadt and Passau. An Englishman and a Frenchman, attached to the commission who spoke in French in the well known Donhof cafe, were attacked by diners and ejected, sustaining slight injuries. Another Frenchman attached to the commission was attacked in a cafe because of his nationality.

Yesterday an Italian officer was seriously beaten by a mob without intervention by the authorities. The indignation of the citizens of Munich is the result of the papers minimizing the Ingolstadt and Passau attacks, and giving the impression that there was no provocation for the allied demand for a payment of 1,000,000 gold marks. The control commission is being violently attacked in all the newspapers and its members called bloodsuckers who are living in luxury at the expense of starving Germans.

LEINSTER ON WAY HERE TO START KETCH RACE

Duke Will Attempt to Cross Atlantic Next Year.

LONDON, Dec. 9.—The Duke of Leinster sailed to-day on the Baltic for New York to arrange for his proposed race across the Atlantic next year against William Washburn Nutting, each man to sail a twelve ton ketch single handed. The Duke said that no wager had been laid, the race being merely a sporting event and to show that such a voyage was feasible. Mr. Nutting, who issued the challenge, is commodore of the Cruising Club of America.

"I do not think that crossing the Atlantic will be very difficult," said the Duke. "I have a ketch that was built in England, but I am going to have another built in America. It will carry a small auxiliary engine."

SENATE COMMITTEE REPORTS SHIP BILL

Jones Says He Will Call Up Measure Monday—Minority to Fight.

SEVERAL AMENDMENTS

McNary, Oregon Republican, to Oppose Subsidy Unless Changes Are Made.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau. Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.

With the filing in the Senate to-day of both the majority and minority reports from the Senate Commerce Committee on the ship subsidy bill, the way was paved for a real battle on the measure, beginning Monday.

Senator Jones (Wash.) filed the majority report, which was, in fact, the House report, with amendments and changes made by the Senate committee as outlined in THE NEW YORK HERALD to-day. He told Senator Underwood (Ala.), minority leader, that he expected to call up the subsidy bill for consideration Monday.

After Senators signed the majority report, including one Democrat, Senator Randall (La.). The solid Republican membership, including Senator McNary (Ore.), approved the report. The other five Democrats on the committee signed the minority report. Just after Senator Jones had made his report Senator McNary offered a series of amendments proposed by the Portland (Ore.) Chamber of Commerce. If they are accepted by the Senate he will oppose the bill. They were offered in the committee but were not acted upon.

The minority report was submitted by Senator Fletcher (Pa.), means compromise and more or less recognition of the principle involved, and therefore would be inadequate and unsatisfactory. After outlining a series of objections to the proposed bill and deploring the heavy loss of Government operations of the ships through the Shipping Board, the minority report says for operating them directly, properly and efficiently as conditions require. Not only would the loss be stopped but the ships would be operated at a profit, as are the ships now operated by these two Government steamship companies.

Chairman Jones issued a statement saying the minority report was a mass of contradictions.

"In one breath it is stated that the bill is put forward simply because of a temporary situation, which happens to be a period of intense depression, while the opening sentence of the report is a declaration that this is a proposal to enact a law adopting a permanent policy of the Government which has been repeatedly postponed heretofore and as often rejected by Congress."

"The statements are contradictory, but one is correct. Several efforts have been made to extend Government aid to our shipping, as has been done in other countries, but they have failed, with the result that when our greatest need for ships came we did not have them, and in saving a few millions in Government aid we brought upon this and succeeding generations a tax burden of billions of dollars."

"A long ago we had followed the lead of our commercial rivals we would have had a merchant marine as an auxiliary to our navy, as an assurance of peace and as a means of developing our foreign trade to an extent undreamed of, and we would have spared the excessive cost of attempting to get a fleet together in war time, when we broke all shipping records, from every standpoint, and yet at a cost of three billions, not millions, of dollars succeeded in getting six ships completed in time to carry our boys overseas to France before the armistice."

He denied that the proposed bill meant the end of the Shipping Board, as charged in the minority report.

"We need the Shipping Board," he added, "as a permanent agency to control and regulate our shipping, to investigate and study its problems and recommend to Congress from time to time what is needed to maintain our merchant marine."

WRECK INJURES ENGINEER.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 9.—A New York Central local passenger train bound from North White Plains to New York City crashed into eight coal cars near here to-day, seriously injuring Charles Munn, engineer of the local. He is in White Plains Hospital. Munn lives at 255 East Eighty-eighth street. The wreck tied up traffic several hours.

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LEGION LEADERS WILL CONFER ON BONUS BILL

To Decide on Exact Character of Measure.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau. Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.

National Commander Owsley has called a conference of the American Legion leaders to be held here next week to "decide upon the exact character of adjusted compensation bill to be advocated during the present session."

The move has been expected. It is merely a gesture, as no serious effort will be made to pass a bonus measure this session. President Harding is standing firm in his opposition and he has stronger support in the Senate now than when that body failed to pass the measure over his veto last September.

Chairman Fordney of the Ways and Means Committee intends to introduce the American Legion's bill. He says it has been definitely decided to reintroduce the measure carrying the five-fold options, including the cash feature which was abandoned at the last session due to the opposition of President Harding and Secretary Mellon.

FOREIGN LEGIONAIRES UNEARTH ANCIENT CITY

French Excavations Bring Archaeological Riches.

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A new use has been found for France's foreign legion in peace. Within the last few months they have been excavating along the Syrian and Mesopotamian frontiers and have uncovered the ancient city of Doura, whose temples have revealed many archaeological treasures.

Stone tablets with Greek and Latin inscriptions, giving the history of the city, as well as the ruins of a Roman amphitheater with elaborate frescoes were found.

FOUR DEAD, SIX INJURED IN POWDER MILL BLAST

Wide Area Rocked by Pennsylvania Explosion.

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 9.—Deaths to-night stood at five from an explosion that to-day demolished four mills and several smaller buildings of the Black Diamond Powder Company's plant at Suscon, eight miles from here and rocked the nearby communities. The list of injured was increased to six. Two are in a serious condition.

All the victims were employees of the company. Bodies were catapulted as far as 300 yards. The body of Brumm was not found for more than an hour after the blast.

MARINES SUPPRESS HAITIAN BANDITRY

Major-Gen. Lajeune Reports on Situation in Black Republics.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Several recommendations for new legislation affecting the Marine Corps are made by Major-Gen. John A. Lajeune in an annual report reviewing the peacetime activities of the "Devil Dogs" during the last fiscal year.

Gen. Lajeune covers at length the various activities of the marines, including their duty in San Domingo and Haiti.

The indoctrinating of the marines with the Department's wishes regarding their attitude toward the Dominicans is progressing favorably, and in the few cases of friction which have arisen severe and prompt disciplinary measures have had a most beneficial effect," the report says.

"In Santo Domingo during the last year the Department has formulated a definite policy of withdrawing the marines from police and constabulary duty and concentrating them in the large centers, and already considerable progress has been made in this direction. The Marine Corps posts at Azua, Barahona, Moca, La Vega, Monte Cristi and Sanchez have been abandoned, and ultimately all of our men will be concentrated at Santo Domingo city in the south and at Santiago and Puerto Plata in the north."

Discussing the Haitian situation, the report says: "All activities have been concentrated as much as possible with a corresponding extension in the activities of the Gendarmes d'Haiti. A central department of the Gendarmes has been organized, with headquarters at Hinche, and the Gendarmerie is in process of taking over Hinche, Thomonde, Malsade and Las Cahobas. We have already withdrawn the marines from Las Cahobas and from the outposts at Savanette, Terre Rouge and Flandre Point."

"A road is to be built from Malsade to Las Cahobas, through Thomonde, thus connecting those two valleys so that they can move troops around rapidly. The intention is to ultimately concentrate all marines at Cape Haitien in the north and at Port au Prince and Point Senetel in the south."

"During the year patrols have been maintained throughout central Haiti, but banditry has entirely ceased and petty thieving has been reduced to a minimum. No contact with bandits has been had since October, 1921."

Although the amount appropriated for maintenance of the corps was more than \$2,000,000 below that of the previous year, Gen. Lajeune said no deficiency was incurred. "Use of 2,300 officers and men to guard the mails during the year cost \$45,750."

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